

Redmen Open Home Season Against Western Tomorrow

Mmmm, It Hurts...



This happy smiling blood donor is engaged in feigning illness so as to attract attention from the lovely nurses that he saw in the Ballroom yesterday. Apparently he succeeded, at least in giving blood.

by BOB COHEN

Tomorrow afternoon at 2, the McGill Redmen open their home football season. Their opponents will be the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

From all indications, the Redmen are not going to have it any easier this week than they did last. Western coach John Metras brings an experienced determined crew with him. To be sure, the Purple and White are just itching to avenge the 57-6 shellacking they took here last year.

WESTERN

There are fourteen linemen and eight backs returning from the Mustang squad of 1960. The line will be entirely veteran. John Metras Jr., an OQAA all-star for the past two years will be back at the centre post. He'll be flanked by guards Brent Mundy and Frank Vormittag; tackles Harvey Scott and Colin McNairn, and ends Richard Clark and Larry Shaw.

This line is a slightly smaller one than Queen's front wall. The average weight between the tackles is 205 pounds. The ends weigh in at around 190.

Metras' backfield has all the components of a good one. Ken Rysdale, a two year veteran is once again at the quarterback post. His halfbacks will be Jim Weber and Whit Tucker. Larry Oullette and Pete Martin will play

the fullback and wingback positions respectively.

The usually conservative Metras doesn't think too highly of his team's chances. He says that his club "should be the team to watch this fall." Outside of declaring 212 lb. tackle and co-captain Harvey Scott "the best lineman in the league", he isn't saying much.

The Redmen are still plagued by injury. Although the return of Bob Winsor will lend a hand, the continued ailments of Joe Berry, and Doug Maule leave two gaps in the first string defence.

DANCE

The Western Football Dance will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym tomorrow from 9 pm. Entertainment is to be provided by Joy Nelson and her band. Admission is \$1 and it is a stag or drag affair.

As if the Redmen weren't in enough of a jam, something new has been added. Tony Blair, an invaluable corner linebacker has not practised all week. Blair suffered a knee injury at Queens.

FUNDAMENTALS

This game is going to make or break the Redmen. They must win. If they lose, they will be reduced to going through the motions. The game and desire to win will have no meaning to them unless, they can come through tomorrow.

It is inconceivable that a football team with so much raw talent could have played so poorly in Kingston. The Redmen had the Gael's number. They knew what Queen's was going to throw at them and yet they were powerless to stop the disaster.

What do the Red and White need to prevent the same thing

from happening tomorrow? Primarily, they will have to run faster, block harder and tackle more ferociously than their opponents.

If we can go back to being concerned with the fundamentals, maybe we'll make a bit of progress.

The one big problem that must be overcome is the realization that this is the fall of 1961, not 1960. There will never be a football team quite like the Redmen of last year. Any student, ballplayer or fan who believes anything else is just kidding himself.

OFFENCE

After last week's game, the Redmen have nowhere to go but up. The offence, which operated smoothly against the Verdun Shamcats in an exhibition tilt is long overdue. The offensive team is completely healthy. Quarterback Tom Skyleck seems to have been throwing the ball better since the St. FX game.

Here's hoping that the defence got a bad game out of its system last week. The Western attack should be basically a ground game. The Redmen defence will have an opportunity to regain its stature.

Western is big, experienced, and talented. McGill is just as big, just as experienced and easily just as talented.

Western doesn't need any prodding to get "up" for this game. They want to beat the Redmen badly for a number of good reasons.

The Redmen are on the spot. If they lose this game, they won't be able to realistically count themselves in the fight for the Yates Trophy. The moment of reckoning is here.

Five Montreal Students' Councils Gather To Discuss MSPC Policy

Members of the McGill Students' Executive Council and their counterparts from four other Montreal universities and colleges sipped cocktails and discussed mutual projects and policies last night, at a cocktail party held under the auspices of the MSPC.

The Montreal Students' Presidents' Council is a newly-formed organization, whose members institutions are McGill, Sir George, University of Montreal, Loyola and Marianapolis. Its aims are:

"To develop among the students of Montreal's institutions of higher learning an increased awareness of and interest in each other's activities;

UNDERSTANDING

"To foster greater understanding between French-speaking and English-speaking University and College students of the Montreal area;

"To serve as an organization of coordination for joint activities;

"To present a united student voice on matters of common concern, whether the matter be educational, moral, or cultural".

The aims were announced by Robert Carswell, President of the McGill Students' Society, in English, and by Michel Guimard, President of the U of M Association des Etudiants, in French, in a short speech delivered at the beginning of the evening.

NATURE

They explained that the nature of the MSPC is such that no mem-

ber is bound by a majority vote of the others, and that every unanimous vote must be ratified by the students' councils of the individual institutions.

But MSPC is not primarily a

policy-making organization, as Daniel Coates, president of the Sir George Williams Council pointed out. Its primary aim is to bring about closer relations between the member colleges and universities.

Single Day Pints Record Smashed

Inspired by Wednesday's results and a late clinic, The McGill Blood Drive surpassed all previous one-day totals with a 688 pint final count. Until this year, the record stood at 603 pints; this figure was surpassed both in the first and second days of this year's drive.

Chairman Michael Mauer expressed his gratitude to all those students who have donated blood. "The response of the freshmen, in particular, is highly encouraging. It is significant that this segment of the McGill population is the first to realize its responsibilities.

"However, we are disappointed to note that the results from the postgraduate faculties are not up to the level of those from the undergraduate faculties."

The actual percentage results were as follows: In the Bloody Mary competition, Commerce is still in the lead with 36%, Architecture gave 30.3%, Engineering has 25.3% and Arts and Science trails closely behind with 24.7 per cent. Nursing is leading the postgraduate competition with 40.2%, and Physio and Occupational Therapy is close behind with 31.5 per cent. Of the Education Faculty, 17.3% have contributed, while 11.8% of the Library School and

8.6% of the Faculty of Law have registered at the clinic.

In the inter-residence competitions, McLennan Hall and Wilson Hall are leading.

Two fraternities, Kappa Rho Tau and Alpha Omicron Pi donated 100% as of yesterday. The Blood Drive Committee had words of praise for the work done by members of the campus fraternities in the Drive's on-campus publicity yesterday.

Winners of yesterday's prizes are: Nancy MacNeill, Arthur Prudham, Beatrice Redpath, Susan Goodman and J. Barrie Smith, who may pick up their awards at the registration desk in the Union.

Various faculty members have responded actively to the Blood Drive's appeal. Dr. L. G. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Professor of History of Medicine, wrote the adjoining open letter, addressed to students of McGill.

Readers of the McGill Daily, potential blood donors all, will be interested in the advice on bleeding which was offered at the beginning of the seventeenth century by Sir John Harrington, scapegrace poet, godson of Queen Elizabeth I, translator of Aristo and of the mediaeval medical poem called the School of Salerno, and (what is more) inventor of the water closet. Look at The Englishman's Doctor OR The School of Salerno OR Physicall Observations for the Perfect Preservation of the Body of Man in Continuall Health, London, 1608, and you will find these sagacious lines:

Of Bleeding many profits grow and great,
The spirits and senses are renewed thereby...
By bleeding, to the marrow commeth heat,
It marketh cleane your braine, relieves your eye.

Who would venture to doubt that this view of the matter is the right one? In various editions and translation, the School of Salerno retained its authority for centuries. As here transmitted, it has the added recommendation of one of the great benefactors of humanity, whose Metamorphoses of Ajax, introducing his memorable invention of the water closet, sweetened the air of all Europe. This made it endurable to sharpen one's sense, including the sense of smell, by brisk bloodletting.

Bleed, therefore, in a good cause. And may your spirits and senses be renewed thereby. If, at the same time, your brain is cleaned and your marrow is heated, so much the better. You are also assured that sleep will be restored to you and that your hot marrow will not keep you awake. He who is of a clean mind and a hot marrow has nothing to fear.

So be not afraid! Bleed freely!

Lloyd G. Stevenson, M.D.,
Professor of History of Medicine

Daily Staff Meeting

A brief meeting of all Daily Staffers will be held in the Office at 1 pm today. Anyone wishing to join the Daily may come also. The News Desk Editors will meet tomorrow, Saturday, 1 pm in the office.

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Sensationalism Only

IN A RECENT SURVEY of our files on letters to the editor, a rather deplorable situation was brought to light. It is an unfortunate reflection on the student body that the only subjects to excite response — whether in a positive or negative vein — are those which deal with racial or religious discrimination, fraternities and the CUCND. Although the non-journalistic public is continually reproaching the press for any indications of sensationalism, in actuality the student reader gives his only intimation of active participation when confronted with these annually controversial and highly-colourful topics.

It is the policy of this editorial board to attempt to cover all facets of educational problems as well as to present comment on extraneous situations which should be of interest to the student body. Surprisingly enough, we have received no comment from students on editorials or columns which have dealt with these issues. We would be taking an extremely radical point of view if we attempted to surmise that the opinions proffered by one board coincide perfectly with the viewpoint of 9,500 McGillians. On the basis of the fact that we do receive letters in quantity on these other subjects, we assume that the campus is reading the Daily. The only other conclusion which we can draw is that colleagues either do not have the interest or the knowledge to make a creditable contribution to the argument.

A great deal of time and thought has been given by educators in the past and at the present time to the problems of our educational system. A Royal Commission of Inquiry was set up at the last session of the Quebec Legislature to carry out a thorough and impartial study on the state of education in the province. Legislation also passed at the last session assures free education from kindergarten to grade 11 according to the abilities and ambitions of the child; and a proposal for inclusion of this assurance at the university level has also been voiced. A plea went out at the last convention of the Catholic School Board for a higher quality of secondary school teacher.

These are only a few of the activities being carried out by responsible persons in the interests of raising our educational standards. However, these ameliorations are instituted on behalf of the student population; and if the subject matter is neither interested nor aware of the issues then a lot of research and effort is being, and will be wasted.

Come Join The Club

FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT yet in the know, there is a McGill football affair this Saturday afternoon. To put the matter very succinctly, if you wish to help McGill win even though you are not on the team, then come out and keep up the morale of your representatives on the field by your presence and vocal efforts. If you don't care, however, then don't bother putting in an appearance, because even though someone may coerce or shame you into attending, your lack of enthusiasm will not be appreciated.

Of course, as seems to be the case in many other campus activities, the attendants at any college event are members of a distinct elite. The qualifications for membership are spirited loyalty, enthusiasm and an effective pair of lungs. Although the club does not have any selective policies in its constitution, it seems that the prerequisites are somewhat rigorous; for each year we are reminded that the enrollment is not what it could or should be. May we point out to the student body that there are many excellent qualities in favour of this particular club: (a) it guarantees enjoyment (b) it introduces a spirit of unity in a rather large and scattered campus community, to quote only a couple of examples.

See you on Saturday — membership, i.e., student card, in hand.

Letters

Russians' Visit Poorly Organized

Dear Madam,

The Students' Society panel discussion with Russian student leaders was a failure in almost every respect. In the minds of our guests it undoubtedly fitted neatly into a series of similar fruitless experiences in the field and few among the audience would leave the Ballroom with a gain in knowledge or understanding of the problems touched upon. Did this necessarily have to be so? In my view: no.

However, in order that such a delicate discussion shall have the least chance of success, its organisation must be perfect. This is a quite fundamental requirement that was wildly sinned against on Tuesday.

Evidently, the failure to make sure that the guests were able to arrive at the given hour (and not 45 minutes later) meant that the majority of the audience had to leave for lectures once the whole thing got started. S.E.C. is only partly to blame for this, but made in return a number of other blunders.

In the first place, nothing indicating topics to be discussed was announced, probably because nobody had any clear idea of what was going to take place. The participants should apparently be allowed to pick whatever came to their minds from the vast array of controversies accumulated during the last 43 years of more or less heated argument.

It is surprising to notice that anyone with even a modest experience in such wild discussions still believe in them. Selecting one topic or a specific problem area is the only realistic policy in order to approach anything resembling agreement or even get a working knowledge of the counterpart's line of thought. Instead, we witnessed the classical game of throwing stones at each other, in this instance mainly on the model: Canadian attack—Russian defense counter-attack — confused interval — next item.

The Russian student is well trained in this game and the two representatives had but little trouble with finding the "correct" answers. The debaters missed several opportunities for an easy follow-up in their absorption with the task of finding other areas of attack.

Granted the desirability of maximum audience, the advertising of the event was unusually modest, with no publicity or posters in advance. The articles in the same morning's McGill Daily were voluminous but not a very efficient guide to finding out time and place.

Furthermore, the spectacle also demonstrated the inconveniences of arranging extra-curricular activities around lunch-time, when nobody can spare the time for more than superficial treatment of a topic.

In this particular case many will hold the view that the Russians are beyond hope, anyway, and that any effort to come to terms with them is just waste of time. This may not necessarily be so, even though discussions always are difficult and often exasperating. The only thing is that, our future is probably dependent on our ability to carry out such discussions. In view of McGill's debating competitions (and lectures on "Capitalism and Democracy") its last contribution was a weak one.

Fridthjov Havardsson,
M.A. I

THE WANDERING MINSTREL

By G.G. FINIAN

"Get on the wagon, give a flagon,
What you go'll fill a bottle,
Don't be greedy, help the needy,
A filled-up flask is all they ask."

YESTERDAY I POPPED UP to the third floor of the Union, shed my jacket, rolled up my sleeve and stretched out on one of the comfy cots they have up there. A young lady was reclining on the adjoining bed, and I played the opening conversational gambit with an inquiry about her blood type. We chatted amiably about divers subjects while our respective pints were being siphoned off, accepted free cups of coffee in the next room, and then went our separate ways — she to a lecture, and I to write this column.

In a few days, my blood will be circulating in the veins of some fellow who will not only be enabled thereby to continue living, but will also find himself improved in many little ways through his absorption of some of my own excellent qualities. I feel good about this. But I don't want to tell you here about the humanitarian aspects of giving blood — there are other people who can do that better. I just want to tell you why you all should bleed, and my reason is simply this: You're a damn silly fool worthy only of contempt if you don't.

No male who calls himself a man will shrink from giving blood. Unless you're on the football team, you get too few opportunities to display your heroic style to the girls — and baring your arm for humanity is one of them, despite the fact that it's about as painful as a haircut. And as for the ladies — any woman who refuses to go through this almost trivial procedure serves notice on the world that she is ungenerous, cold, and morbidly obsessed with the untouchability of her person. And who wants a girl like that?

"We can get our long-lost honour back
Bleeding bravely for the Union Jack."

THERE IS STILL another reason why you should all dash down to the Union to do your bit. This is a matter of racial pride. For the past several years, the Université de Montréal has been bloodying the McGill nose not only in hockey but also in the donor's competition. It is about time we gave those cocky Frenchmen from the other side of the mountain the drubbing which is coming to them. It is time we reminded them that Wolfe's victory over Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham was no fluke, but rather an inescapable consequence of the innate superiority of jolly old gravy-thick British blood over the watery Gallic variety. (Any of our campus minority groups who feel left out should strike out the words "British blood" and substitute "English-speaking blood".) Come on, chaps, for Queen and Country...

I cannot understand why the official blood organizers have so long clung to the quaint notion that it is somehow not nice to shame reluctant students into donating. This attitude is mere democratic sogwash and should be junked forthwith. Cowards must no longer be shielded from the scorn they deserve — in fact, it will do them good in the long run to have their weakness exposed!

I cite as proof my own experience. I am now a hardened three-time donor — but I remember how I had to be shamed into parting with my first pint. There was this nervous, timid fellow whom I had always regarded as the very model of spinelessness. Surprise! He turned up one day sporting a bleed badge. I could procrastinate no longer, now that this jellyfish was one up on me. So I went down and bled, merely to reassert my own superiority! Shame is indeed a most potent means of getting those bottles filled, and let us therefore spit upon those who hold back.

"As noisy as a Model T Ford
Is the oddly christened Reford."

BY THE WAY, some of you may be familiar with the name of Reford MacDougall, who is the proprietor of a rival column in this rag. This MacDougall, frantically throwing up smoke screens to conceal his own ineptitude now that the estimable Ruthven has pulled out as his collaborator, strives to rouse the rabble against me. I declare here that I shall accept his challenge to do battle only if he proves himself a foe worthy of my steel. Have you given blood, Reef?



BENEFACTOR

IVDL Festival Here For The First Time

McGill University will host the annual festival of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League this year for the first time. Approximately twelve to fifteen universities and colleges are expected to participate.

The festival, taking place at the end of February, is being held with the purpose of encouraging activity of dramatic groups at the undergraduate level, and of raising the standard of production by the incentive of competition.

The League was established thirteen years ago in order to promote interest in the dramatic arts in Canadian universities and colleges.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The major Spring function of the Players' Club will be directed toward the festival.

Last year's McGill entry "The People are not with Us" by James Rother, the only arena-style presentation, won the London Free Press Trophy for the best one-act play, the Jackson Trophy for the best Canadian play, and the Best Supporting Actress Award for Carole Anna Dear's performance as Carla.

Largely because of McGill's success, the League approved a by-law to the effect that all entries for Festival '62 will be restricted to one-act arena productions.

CONVENOR

Sylvia Bank, a third year Arts student, has been named convenor of the '62 festival. Many other executive positions are still open. These posts, as well as the various committees in charge of correspondence, internal relations, and

ticket sales, and the theatre crews will constitute about forty students.

Committee chairmen and members will be recruited through applications to the Players' Club.

Four evening performances are being planned with the possibility of one matinee. Public adjudication of each performance will be given by a recognized professional.

"Methods Of Proof" To Form Novice Lecture Topic Today

The Debating Union will present the last of its Novice Training Lectures today. A surprise guest speaker will address the novice class on "Methods of Proof" in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm.

The interest displayed by the turnout at all novice programmes indicates a healthy student interest in debating. This series has been specifically designed for those who have never competed in intercollegiate debating while at McGill.

Prominent senior debaters have addressed these students, dealing with topics of "The Debate", "Rebuttal", and "Topic Analysis". Novices have been given the opportunity to submit questions and discuss the essentials of style.

PRACTICE DEBATES

The Novice Training Programme has scheduled a number of

James Delivers Convocation Talk

Memorial University of Newfoundland was officially opened Monday, with a host of dignitaries, including Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Eleanor Roosevelt, attending the ceremony.

Representatives of most Canadian Universities were flown in as guests of the Newfoundland government. Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor, delivered the convocation address.

Dr. James discussed the causes of increasing enrollment in Canadian Universities.

"The first effective cause is undoubtedly the technological and scientific revolution", he said. We need highly educated men and women to run the machines and control the scientific processes

with which we can achieve a higher standard of living.

SECOND CAUSE

"Secondly, we need larger numbers of educated men and women for national defence".

"A third reason has its roots in the changing structure of human society", he stated. Where fifty years ago there was only one dominant power, today there are four potential powers and over 100 members of the U.N. who do not share the same traditions and language.

"The peace and progress of the world depend upon cooperation", which is impossible without understanding.

"It is essential that thousands of Canadians be familiar with languages that none of us now know and with basic facts of life in countries that none of us thought about seriously until yesterday".

PROFOUND REASON

"This is the most profound reason for the increasing hunger for education... We realize that it is men and women that count, not clever scientists or brilliant technologists".

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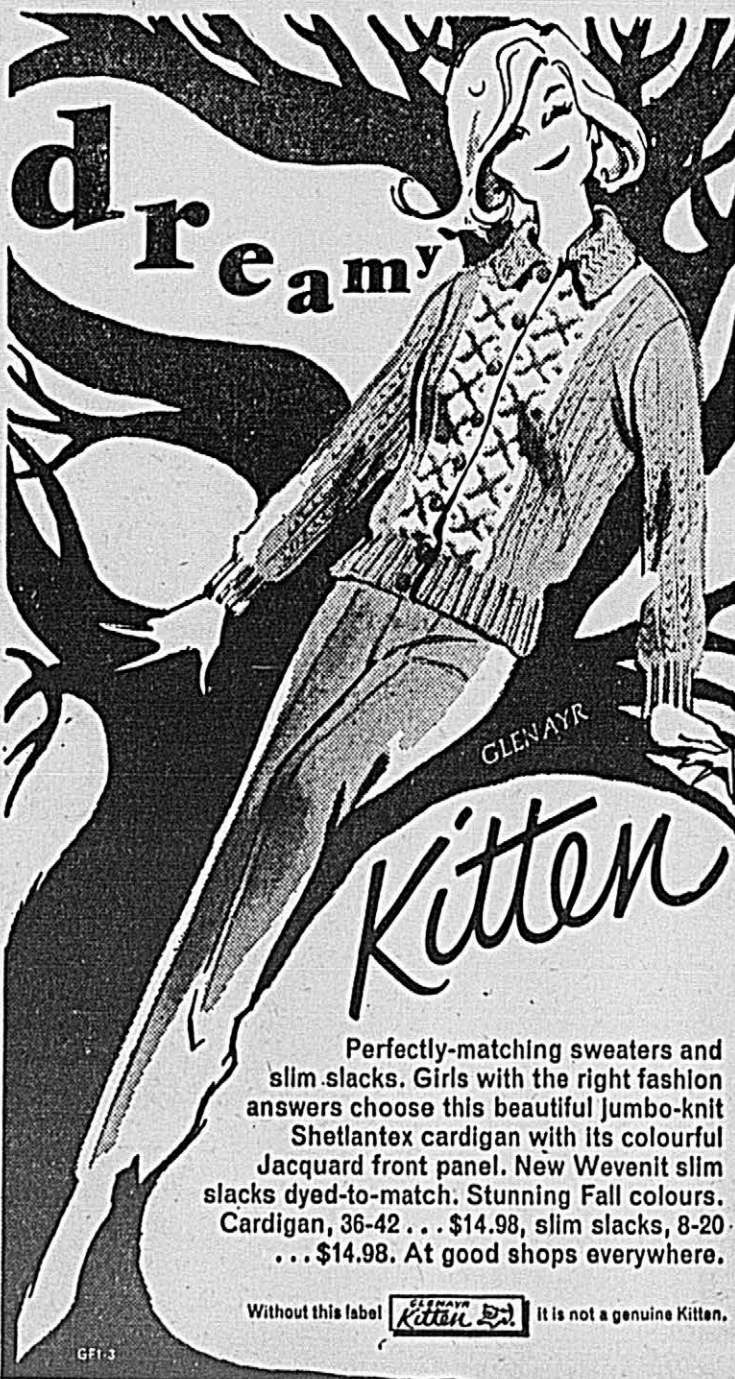
11.00 am - Sermon Subject: -

"COULD JESUS REALLY HAVE SINNED?"


7.30 pm - Sermon Subject: -

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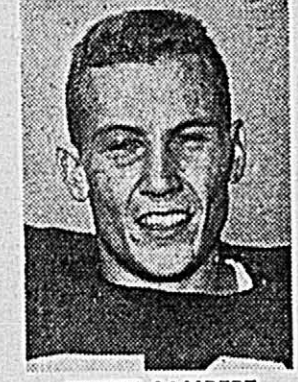
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Eastern Intercollegiate Football Championship

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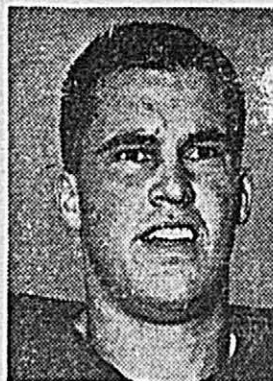
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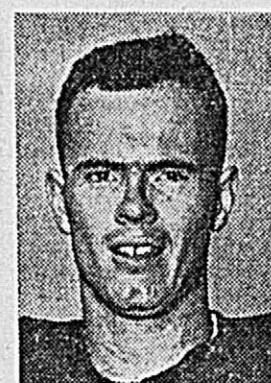


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BOB WINSOR



CHUCK WOOD

DAVE BOWEN, picture not available at presstime.

Campus Caveman



PREVIEWS

Today

P.G.S.S.

Welcoming party for old and new post-graduate students. Union Lounge, 8.30 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Auditions with director Stuart Baker for Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival". Walter M. Stewart Room, 7 to 9 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Movie: "Back into the Sun". Biology 250, 1 pm.

FORGE

Meeting for those interested in contributing. Cue Room, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY

Initial meeting, elections, and registration of membership applications. McConnell Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Classes in International Morse. Union Attic, 1300 hrs.

S.C.M.

Supper and discussion on "Is Modern Philosophy Philosophy?", led by Professor Currie. 3625 Oxenden, 6.15 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Fall Frolic Dance; Orchestra, all welcome. Union Ballroom, 9 pm to 1 am.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

For "Old McGill '62". Arts and Science, A-G, Medicine. Coronet Studio, 758 Sherbrooke, 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

Weekend

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Jude To Speak On Disarmament

The Christian viewpoint on the topic of nuclear disarmament will be expounded in two lectures by Francis Jude.

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OUTING CLUB

Hiking and rock-climbing at Shawbridge this weekend. Everyone welcome.

S.Z.O.

Cormi Schwartz speaking on "Contemporary Israeli Youth". Meeting of dance group. 2025 University St., 8 pm, Sunday.

On Sunday, he will deliver his address following the film, "Deadly the Harvest," relating the story of a march from Aldermaston to London in 1960. He will speak at 3473 University Street at 7:30 pm. A second address, to the Newman Club, will be delivered on Monday, 8 pm, at 3484 Peel Street. Both are open to the public.

Mr. Jude, secretary for the Christian Group Campaigning for

Nuclear Disarmament in England, will speak under the auspices of the Anglican Chaplaincy to University Students. The Group was formed to awaken both the clergy and congregations to the meaning of preparation and possession of nuclear arms, and to urge all Christians to support the Campaign in its attempts to persuade the government to abolish their manufacture and threatened use.

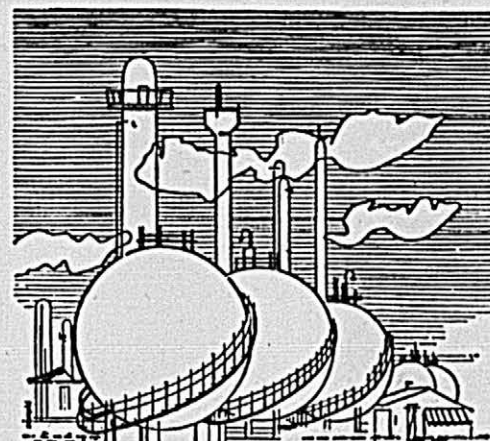
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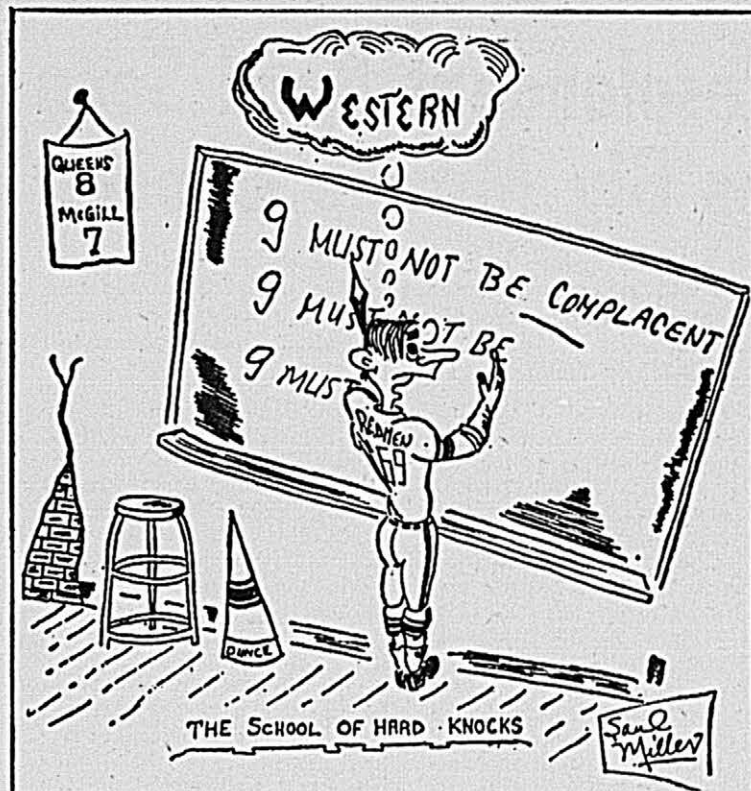
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Indians To Win?

The McGill Indians take on the N.D.G. Maple Leafs tonight at the former's home field in a "must" game. They have yet to show any real offensive punch, but they definitely have the desire. With a few breaks, they just may pull a surprise on the Maple Leaf squad.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS

Friday, October 13
12.00 PM

Court 1 — Philpotts vs winner of Travers-Lebovitz
" 2 — Cockayne vs Sessanpour
" 3 — Vadari vs winner of Fattal-Stanczyk
" 4 — Devine vs Leghari
" 5 — Piper vs Molson
1.00 PM
Court 1 — Tibbitts vs Guillemette



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Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

The Intramural scene was relatively quiet this past week, except for the ever-present, touch football League. The schedule has just past the half-way point, with the regular season winding up next Friday.

On October 6, two games were contested. The Butyl Mercaptans swarmed over the Megatons 26-0. This white-washing feat was duplicated by the Princes who blanked the Cyclotrons 12-0. J. Rothman and S. Jacobson took care of the scoring for the winners, each picking up one touchdown.

There was no action on Monday due to the holiday weekend, but a full slate of encounters took place on Tuesday. Following the trend of the previous games, two teams failed to earn a point.

In the contest on the Lower Campus, the Swivils defeated the Dents (Molars) to the tune of 15-0. Richard Bovie led the Shysters to an over-powering 34-0 victory over the Giants. Mike Richards, Dick Shadley and Denny Tingley helped the cause as they each provided a tally. In the only close game of the day, the Bankers edged the Particulates 13-6. Blatt and Peters counted for the winners while Flaman reached pay-dirt for the losers.

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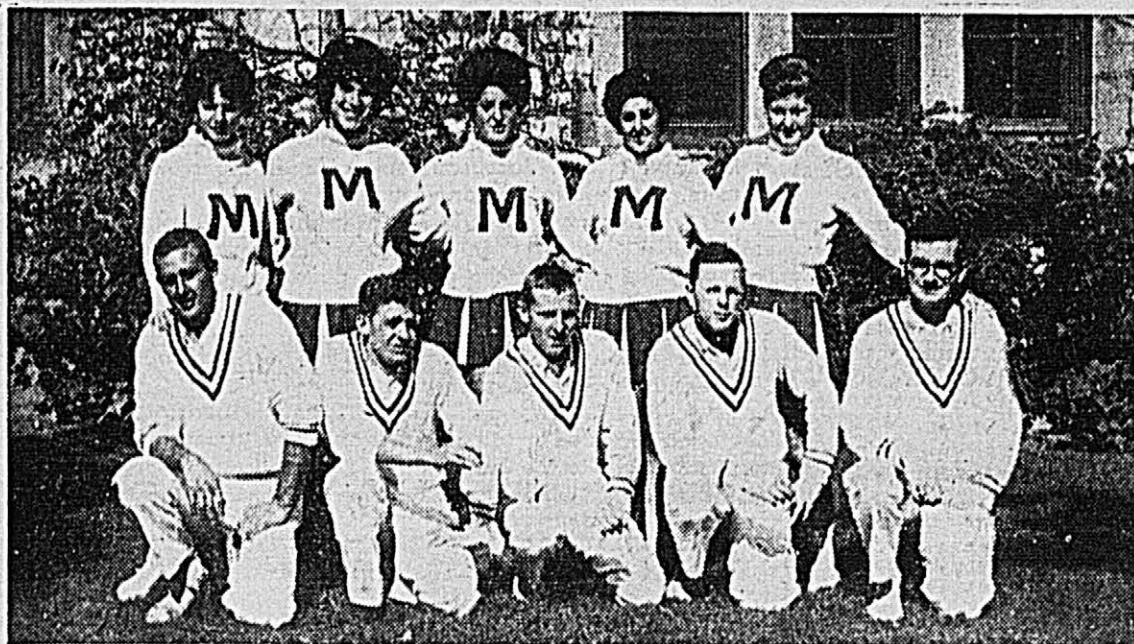
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Resplendent Band Seen As Big Morale Booster

A highly trained and fully staffed concert and marching band will prove a tremendous aid to university status and student morale and should receive the hearty support and encouragement of all those interested in McGill, according to J. Geoffrey Notman.

Notman, Chairman of the Athletics Board, and a Governor of the University, pointed out today that the McGill Band in the past had been in rather the "orphan" category, with little funds, few enthusiasts, inadequate rehearsal space and morale at a low ebb. However, the picture is now radically changed. The Martlet Foundation, which has been working very hard since 1954 to help improve all aspects of university athletics, is providing additional necessary financial support to get the band off to a flying new start.

"The Martlet Foundation, under the chairmanship of John McGill, a former member of the McGill Redmen, has taken the problem of the band under its wing, fully realizing the importance of a worthy musical and disciplined organization to bear the name of McGill University", Notman continued. "However, if the full potential of the band, which will number from 50 to 55 members, is to be exercised and its aims and objectives realized there must be whole hearted support, particularly from the student body."

Notman pointed out that the band will provide a sound morale booster as students will be given an extra incentive to participate with the band at football games, university and faculty dinners, convocations and other social and formal functions which take place on or off the campus. The band had instrumental music courses in high schools and colleges.

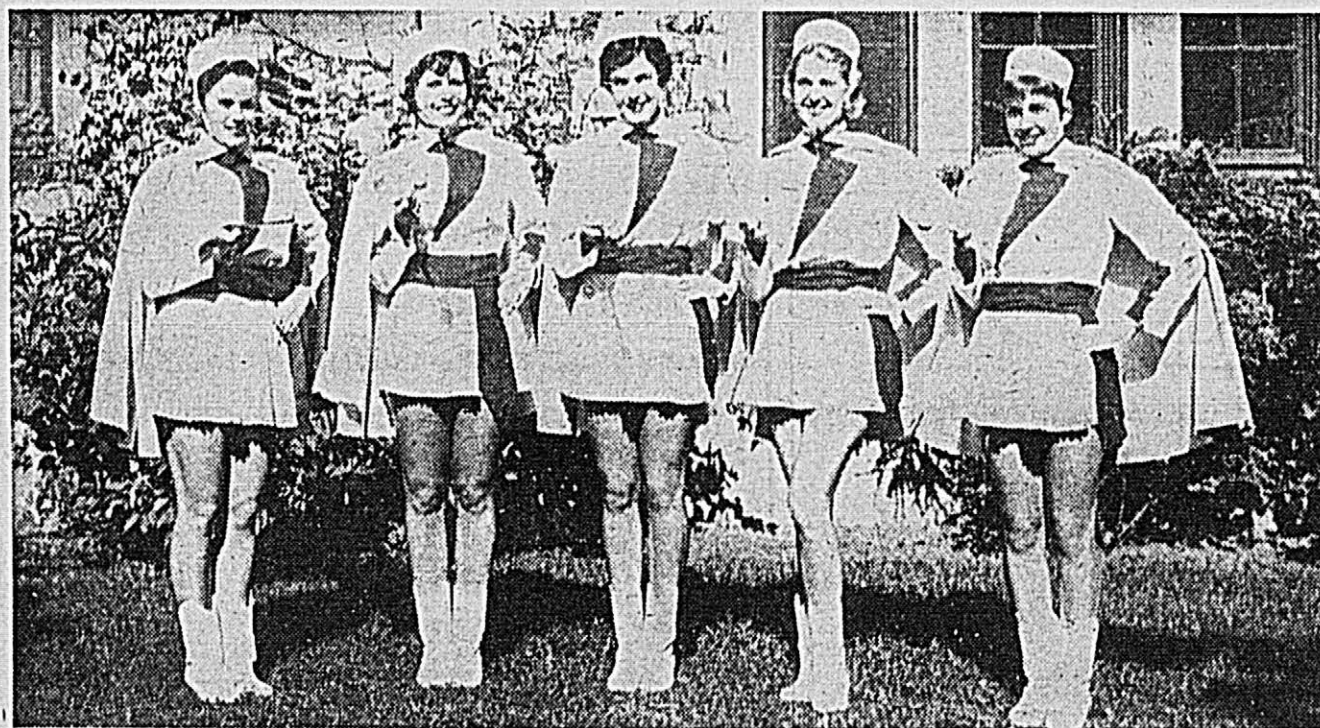
GOOD RELATIONS

"It must not be forgotten also", he added, "that relations with other universities in Canada and the US can be improved through the band and its activities will extend beyond the university year".

The band has a new director in the person of Peter J. Wilcox and has been equipped with new uniforms. The budget will be fully adequate to cover costs of necessary music and instruments and for maintenance of equipment.

"All that is needed now is the active support and encouragement of the student body," Notman pointed out. "And when one realizes what a splendid asset a band of this nature can mean to university life I know that this will be forthcoming in full measure."

Majorettes



Gail Storey, Andrea Hill, Joan Van Boven (capt.), Virginia Lawe, Epp Norak.

McGill University Redmen Band

